imperfections of human nature. Standing at the commencing end of three hundred years, Shakespeare has passed a sentiment down the line of the centuries, which has been amplified by a sorrowing mentor of our own time into the broad declaration that "Beaublics are interested." And thus, upon the one hand, we are confronted by the allegation of the inspired poet, and upon the other we are not by its corollary; the full proposition being reduced to the statement, men and republics are nifec inscripted to the statement, men and republics are nifec inscripted to the statement, and and proposition being reduced to the statement, men and republics are nifec inscripted to the statement, and are not reduced to the crimson rose," our smiling land presents a scene that should forever blot from the record the sinuler of the poet and the stilly earning of the politician. Militous of people have gathered to day to sing pecus of granitude to their steering benefactors, and with one loud voice to chant anthems of sweet appreciation, that may rise from earth to heaven like

"Sabean edots from the spicy shore

Of Araby the biest."

We have come to claim our shate in this beautiful and rateful service, and to perform our parts in an act that ossesses no quality of a task. To be an American lizen officiating it a service of gratifude to the failen efenders of his country is but account to being numbered mong those to whem this homage is rendered. No one lofty acts are to be found in the records of inheutic history than the noble sasrifices of the merican soldier upon the field of battle and the votive ferings of his countrymen upon the holy alter of his emery.

American soldier upon the field of battle and the volted offerings of his countrymen upon the hely altar of his memory.

Assembled countrymen! A quarter of a century has faired into the abyss of eternity since the vernal air of the April secreting rang out the announcement that "war, heart in the result of the April secreting range of the announcement that "war, was fair apon on people. Men and women are now before me is the full growth and estate of maturity who have come upon the stage of life and action since that appsilling event occurred. But they know, as well as the actors in it, the said story of that blighting conflict when men of the same had longing ranks upon the field of battle. That hearts swell with the same pride of country and pulpitate with the same heat of gratifude as do those of the use and women who lived through the crucial tast whereby the strength of the Rebubble was tried in the fire of steel. Two million three hundred and thirty-live thousand nine hundred and fifty-one petrois voluntarily left their houses, their families and their peaceful primits, to delend upon battle-platu and over the swelling wave the principle then solunitied to decision under the dread arbitrament of war. Of this vast number, as we learn from a report of the Adputant General, 350,000 graves in the National cemi-cries mark the number of those killed in battle, and dying in heapfials, upon readsides, in prisons, as the result of wounds, of disease, of hardeling, of exposure or at malirestment. We are not here to talk of causes that demanded the secretices represented by these figures, not yet to mirrate thrilling incidents of battle, and dying in heapfials, upon readsides, of exposure or at malirestment. We are not here to talk of causes that demanded the secretices represented by these figures, not yet to mirrate thrilling incidents of battle, when shawe suffered unimately extinguishment through the cross there is the remarkable scene this day conacted in our country.

t is no new custom to offer oblations in memory of dead. In every age of intelligent man, the struggles of life have been sustained by a belief in and a "longing after immertality." There is no existing record of the

of the have desired as a select this interesting facts immortality." There is no existing record of the human race that does not attest this interesting fact. Monuscents, meannis and sepaichres that have survived the names of indiriduals and outlasted their more perishable bedies, alike bear witness of it.

Homer declares that "aid folk yearn after the gods"; and this observation is no less true of those who worshipped the monstrous creations of the Nie, the Orantes, the Ganges, the Pagan delities of Greece and Rume, and the Ganges, the Pagan delities of Greece and Rume, and the varied inventions of all rude to-ologies down to the annunciation of the Christian Saviour. The pyramids of Egypt, some seventy in number, were built as tombs for tearful monarches yearning after the gods, and longing for momertality. These piles represent an annuncing effort of construction. The mightly Cheops, standing upon a level hase within the Lybian chain, still rears us lofty peak 513 feet, thus towering within a few feet of the pinnacle of the beautiful shaft erected upon the banks of the Potomae to the "father" of a mighty nation. One handred thousand one tolled beneath the sun of Egypt for half a century to erect that tomb in order that the pignry wine was to occupy it might, under the Egypt proper wine was to occupy it might, under the Egypt ndred thousand men tolled beneath the ann of keypt, that it a century to erect that tomb morder that the my wine was to occupy it might, under the Exyptan theology, be saved to the longed-for immortality, or four thousand years it has waxed batwith the elements. Within that period men have me and gone, empires risen and failen, nations have en born and have decayed, the world has emerged of the control of th

with the cicinests, and failed nations have a born and have decayed, the world has emerged a darkness to light, and the accordan scratching in the massive pile, recording the name of Khufa in), the probable builder, voices the only sound that to the ears of the faithful Sphiux, whose gaze the master's coming has been fixed across the anifts and for forty wishful centuries, as back in the uncertain light of an almost vanished when human bodies were carefully preserved to it their expected reamon with the aprit, evidence of common belief meets us in unequivecal forms. The nules of Expt were provided with means of subsence during the waiting period, and grains of wheat in from a tomb, scaled from the gaze of man for three sand years, after jainting in our day, have grown the ordinary cereal. The prehistoric races of crica come to us with interesting testimony upon this epoint. Who were the mound builders! We do not we certainly; but the evidence accessible to us we their belief in a future, and a provision it. The excavated tombs of Mexico, trail and South America, demonstrate the existence people whose era antedates the period of the Americal and South America, demonstrate the existence people whose era antedates the period of the Americal and South America, demonstrate the existence people whose era antedates the period of the Americal and south american demonstrate the existence people whose era antedates the period of the Americal and south american demonstrate the existence people whose era antedates the period of the American era of the experience of the existence of antend people are in some localities as perfect as now found in Expet, while the surroundings unintendia, articles of provision, implements for the sea and for defence, he monument period of America represents a still he monument period of America represents

the furthal cardy, after a period of quiescence, which hears a perilous semilator of death. The idea conveying intimation of life, after apparent death, was the offspring of the carrierst thought; and its susceptibility of enlargement has been made to express, more or less arbitraril, the ideas of power, dominion, hove, sorrow, joy, friendship, hate, and almost every human emotion, through the symbolism of the vegetable world. Flowers in sculpture form part of the head-hesses of the Exprtian sphinzes, while the worship of the sacred built was largely an ovation of these heautiful emblems of devotion. The Greeks were among the first to introduce the free use of flowers as rart of the symbolic language of imaginal. The Prigrian festivais were targely celebrated with them. By one post flowers nave usen called "the becoming alphabet of crastion," and by another "the propacts of humortality," They have been largely used as a device of heraidry, and as such the flear de his became an ornament of the crowns of royalty and of the dress and article of the redwins of royalty and of the dress and article of the nobility in such countries as Germany. Spain and England; and in the latter the red and the white roses signalized the warring houses of Languager and of York. The flear de his became an ornament of the crowns of royalty and of the red and the white roses signalized the warring houses of Languager and of York. The flear de his became and incoming alphabet of creation," and as a few latter the red and the waiter of York. The flear de his became a the matoonal emblem of France, the thistic of Scotland, and the smanned emblem of France, the thistic of Scotland, and the smanned of the ready of the same the matoonal emblem of France, the thistic of Scotland, and the smanned of the beautiful creamon through the growth of the Christian religion. Branches of pain were thrown in the path of the raviour as He entered Jerusalem. The crucified Christ received a stream by unseen hands or hale of the fair the sleep upon earth sy

"Stranger, the ticings to the Spartans tell,
"Stranger, the ticings to the Spartans tell,
"That here, obeying their commands we fell."

It were most unjust to the American soldiers, fellowditizens, wasse memory we hoor, to compare them with
the band of rude men who, twenty-four hundred years
ago, accepted death, not in behalf of a great principle
testined to follow manking to the end, but in simple
blocklence to the Spartan law, commanding the soldiers
to be victorious of to die upon the field. Leonidas, with
distince hundred men, saw that death for them was an
mailerable conclusion. They must due in the contest.

matter upon its censeless round, is burdened with a sigh. The song of every bird that times its lay to the awakuned daity of the year is marted in sweatness by an involuntary note of sorrow. The hum of busicess has been mailed. The words of man have been paralyzed; his voice has been broken with emotion, and the battons of the words have hung their tenudes in black. Nature, through her breezes and murmouring streams and her materiality, and at last the mere personality of terms will be exting issied and forever lost to human gaze. But, my friends, the supreme work that our now alcoping here performed will endure until the wrecking of the human race shall leave this planet a mere counterpoise of the other mighty works that pursue their consenses tell around the blasting orb of light and day, waiting their appointed time to east themselves into their sire's arms. Friends, this noble man's work needs no moment, no written scroll, in order that it may be perpetuated. It is higher than the dome of St. Paul's, loftler than St. Peter's: it rears itself above the Prremids; it soars beyond the highest mountain tops, and it is written in letters of the smakeam across the blue arch that forever looks down upon the busy tribes of men. It were task of supercognition to repeat at such a time the fascinating story of this great man's life, or with careful mand to trace his current from the period when, taking command of the 21st Berlinent of Illina's Volunteers as its Coonel, that career began, unit, as Lieutenant.

ever looks down upon the coarse from the period when, taking command of the 21st Regiment of Illinois Volenders as its Cosmol, that career began, onlik, as Lioutenant-General of the Armies of the United States, he received the aword that miscuided men had placed against the brossyl of new-born Liberty. It has been fusty observed; that no substantial success attended the United States, he received the sword that miscuided men had placed sgainst the brossyl of new-born Liberty. It has been fusty observed; that no substantial success attended the United States and the brossyl of the comprehensive plan for Gig final cristians of the had arose until the Sistorie proclamation of emancipal that no comprehensive plan for Gig final cristians to whose tomo we are this day sorrowing plantics was placed in testition by the immortal Limool to lead the United States of the Colonia of the Colo

WASHINGTON GRANT'S ONLY EQUAL. Men and women of America! In our generation a ma force of insurrection that could have annihilated any of Napoleon. A man has lived, who, weighed with the enormous results flowing from his work into the trainfile tions of the unknown future, was immeasurably great than Cyras, above Alexander, grander than Cesa supreme over Pompey, Hannibal and Scipto, towers among Chattemanns, the Prince of Crange, Frederiche Great, Wellington and Napoleon, and whose name not to be mentioned in connection with those of Milades and Stilla. In all authentic military history, it work of but one individual approaches that of Gran Fwo names should be chiselfed upon the malest column, that, leaping from the banks of the Potema rears its graceful head far into the clouds, the live ambassador from a grateful people to the borders of it undiscovered country, to which both soldiers have get—Washington and Grant! The warriors of liberty! On its father and the other its latest defender.

ambassador from a finiteful people to the confers of the undiscovered country, to which both solidars and solidars have cone in the father and the other its latest defender.

Fellow citizens A chill antium wind blowing over a sterile plain bore within its arms a little seed from with rathless force from its marks on a long tree and dropped the seed upon the sand to persis. A bright winged less the winder of the cettle, weary with figuit and longated with the finite brack of the cettle, with first and a longated with the inner of the cettle, with presently winged its light to the margin of a swift-running brook that had sprang from the mountain side and cleaving winged its light to the mountain side and cleaving a beet through reck of granite went early laughting upon its cheery with a protecting ledge and, folding its wings, lay down to pleasant dreams. The fee King passed along and touched the insect in its sleep. Its mission was failled; but the conflict of the season continued until the White flexitory melted in the breath of balmy sering. And the had seen with a protecting ledge and, folding its wings, lay down to pleasant dreams. The fee King passed along and touched the insect in its sleep. Its mission was failled; but the conflict of the seasons continued until the White flexitory melted in the breath of balmy sering. And the had sering a state of the conflict of the season continued until the white flexitory is an expectation of the life seed negan to swell with joy, tiny rouded were developed within the lody of the protecting beetle, a minute stom when the collection is the late of the conflict of the season of the conflict of the conflict of the season of the conflict of

There was great applause when Senator Logan took his seat and General Sickles and others hastened to congratulate him on his address. The audience rose to go and was with some difficulty personaled to remain seated while the band was playing a funeral March from Beethovan. The Amphion Society sang "My Country, 'tis of Thee," many joining in the hymn, and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Harris, Meanwhile Alderman Wendel's popular 1st Battery had unlimbered on the adjoining bind and made ready for a salve. The three guns were fired in voileys every half-minute, and the dexterity of the gunners drew much attention. The hills across the river kept rolling back the heavy thunder, and the whole valley was shaken by the uproar. The five men-of-war lying at anchor joined in the salute, and the view from the shore had the animation of war without its horrors, until a pall of smoke settled on the stream. The veter-

venience or delay. The various delegations made the attendance hardly less representative than that on the day of the foneral. Mearly all the states and Territories were represented and the visitors were composited and the visitors was and that it was the first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was the first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was the first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was the first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was take first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was take first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was take first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was take first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was take first opportunity of the Civil War, and that it was take first opportunity of the C

MEN-OF-WAR ON THE NORTH RIVER. HOW THE MARINE PARADE LOOKED - PROMINENT

PROPLE ON BOARD. Even the cockbilled yards of the ships of the North Atlantic fleet as they lay of West Twenty-thirdst. yesterday could not make them look meuruful. There was a trim and "ship-shape" look about the old woo-len men-of-war that nothing could unde. When after the parade a great barge came off from the shore bringing to the ships the sailors and marines who had taken part in the procession the vessels became bustling Tennossee bringing Leutenant-General Sheridan, his brother, Colonel Sheridan, Major-General Schofield, Adjutant-General Whipple and the Admiral, A glittering line of marines pro-Admiral. A gilttering line of marines pro-sented arms and the drums and bugle sounded as the high officials came over the side. Bessies officers named there were among the guests abound the flagship Mr. and Mrs. Washington Morton and Miss Morton, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Dorshelmer, General Thomas Kilby Smith, W. A. Copp, the chairman of the committee, of arrangements and J. W. Jacobus.

Mrs. Boyd, wife of the Captain of the flagship, and his daughter, sties Boyd flagship, and his daughter, Sies Boyd were also on board. The bright costumes of the ladies and the glittering uniforms of the officers made the quarter deck of the old Tennessee look like a garden of

quarter deck of the old Tennessee look like a garden of flowers. The occasional civilian in dark clothes looked like a black crow who had got into an aviary of gayly-plumazed birds.

The fleet began firing minute gans at 1 o'clock, first one ship firing and then the other. At 1:40 the Tennessee got under way and proceeded up the river, followed by the rest of the fleet, firing minute gans as they ment. The order was as follows: Tennessee, with Rear Admiral Jonett commanding the fleet and Capitals Robert Boyd sommanding the ship; Galena, Commander Colby M. Chester; Swatara. Commander E. S. Wood ward; Yantic, Commander Francis M. Green; and Brooklyn, Captain E. O. Matthews. The fleet had not got fairly under way before the Tallapoosa with the Secretary of the Navy came steaming up and took the head of the column. The fleet and the other Army officers went ashore, Generals Sheridan and the other Army officers went ashore, Generals Sheridan and Senofield were each accompanied by their personal aides as coreous as "Solomon in all his Slovy." One aide was an artiflery officer and had a waving norsetail plums of red in his helmet and the other was of the cavalry and over him waved a plumo of yellow.

When the services at the tomb were over the officers

low.

When the services at the tomb were over the officers returned aboard the flag-ship and the flaet, after firing a salute of twenty-one gons, proceeded down the river to its former anchorage. The Tallapoosa's machinery got out of gear going down and the Admiral sont his launch to take the Secretary ashore. The river was covered with execution steamers and yealth.

A RECEPTION IN HIS HONOR-COLLAPSE OF A RE VIEWING STAND-LIEUT.-COL. BACON THROWN. The feature of Decoration Day in Brooklyn guns, and was escorted by the 23d Regiment to the house of Mr. Knapp. Many of the houses in the vicinity Endicott, Whitney and Lunar, Postmaster-General Vilus, Postmaster Poarson, United States District Attorney Wilber, General H. C. King and General its large drain, life and bugle corps preceded ten com-Robert Avery. The crowd in front of Mr. Kuapp's mands of eighteen files each. house, at Bedford-ave, and Ross-st., cheered heartily as the guests alighted. The arrival of Senator Logan, in was gleo the signal for loud applance. Among the many

delphia George G. Meads and U. S. Grant Posts of the same piace, and U. S. Grant Posts of Brooklyn and of Meirose, Mass. There were 7,000 in the ranks and the time of passing any point was an hour and a baif.

The Prosident waited until the militia had passed the stand, when he made his way to his carriage and was conveyed to this city. Just as the parade began a few drops of rain fell, but they did not interfere with the programme. The route of the parade in Bedford and Lafayette aves. South Oxford-st., Hanson place and Fishbush-ave, was lined with spectators. At Lafayette aves, south Oxford-st., Hanson place in Bedford and Lafayette aves, south Oxford-st., Hanson place in Bedford and been erected, for which about 500 invitations were issued. It was placed over the fron fence surrounding the grounds of Dr. Edward Chapin, and was 112 feet long and 18 feet ward Chapin, and was 112 feet long and 18 feet ward Chapin, and was 112 feet long and 18 feet ward. They had just been comfortably seated when the insector supports of the stand, which had been erected, for the various posts.

After the column was straightened out there was a long halt until all was ready at the reviewing stand, the various posts.

After the column was straightened out there was a long halt until all was ready at the reviewing stand, which had been overweighted, gave way. The platform gradually settled and the seals sidd down to the sidewalk as the frail limbers broke and the awning overhead went down. The fence underneath prevented a sudden collapse and no serious harm was done. Four persons were stirtly injured.

Scarcely had this incident passed when the horse of Lieutanat-Colonel Racon, of the 23d Regiment within

series sightly injured.

Scarrely had this incident passed when the horse of Lieutenant-Colonel Bacon, of the 23d Regiment, which had thrown him once before, again became unmanaceable and ran down the street. It dashed into the regi-

extraction of the men that felt at Thermophics and according to the partners set.

It were inotifulinat to the American solidiers, fellow, and the allustation of war without the thorse, and the allustation of war without the horse, and the allustation of war without the horse, and the allustation of war without the horse, and the allustation of the grant principle of a great principle of the partners of the par

probably than were ever seen before. The motning parace of the National Guard, Federal contingent and Grand Arm; of the Republic excelled any previous similar turn-out and challenged comparison with some of the finest processions ever witnessed in New-York. President Cleveland reviewed the parades both here and in Brooklyn, in the services at Riverside five Federal men-of-war took part. In the evening there vere successful observances in both cities.

A SUCCESSFUL PARADE. Men in uniform began to appear in the street before 7 o'clock in the morning proceeding to the places of rendezvous of the various organizations that were to take part in the parade. The National Guard regiments and batteries assembles promptly and marched to the streets designated for the formation of the First Division, the right resting on Fifth-ave., at Fifty-sixth-st. Later the Grand Army posts, the marines and sailors of the Navy, the assectations of survivors of volunteer regiments and the Sons

of Veterans arrived, and were placed in column in Fifty-first-st. and streets below on each side of Fifth-avs. At 9:15 Brigadier-General William G. Ward placed himself at the head of the First Division and led it down Fifth-ave, to Forty seventh-st., where he halted the column and reported to Grand Marshal C. H. Latjens that the escort for the Veterans was ready. At this time there was a brief shower, but it did not give the troops much of a wet-

At 10 o'clock the order to march was given. Rehind General Ward rode his staff and next marched the First Brigade, commanded by Colonel William Seward, jr. The 9th Regiment, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas B. Rand, with Conterno's band and a drum and fife corps of forty men, was first in the column. The ten companies were equalized with a front of eighteen files and the men looked and marched well. Next came the 12th Regiment, Colonel James H. Jones, with full band and dram corps. This regiment marched in twelve commands of sixteen flies each. 11th Regiment, Colonel Alfred P. Stewart, followed. Its nine companies had sixteen files each and it had a fall band and drum corps. The 22d Regiment, Colonel John T. Camp, was next and made fine appearance. It naraded in twelve commands of sixteen flies each, and he men stepped briskly to the music of Gilmore's large band, by which selections from "The Mikado," arranged as a march, were given with spirit.

with its Gatling gans, next appeared. The 1st Battery, aptain Louis Wendel, followed. General Louis Fitzgerald was at the head of the 2d Brigade, on the right of which marched the 7th Regient, Colonel Emmons Clark. The large drum corp. under the veteran Drum-Major John Smith and Cappa's and could not make music enough to reach the of eighteen files each. The 69th Regiment, Colonel James Cavanaugh, with its large band and drum corps, presented a flue appearance; it had twelve commands of twenty fles each. The 8th Regiment by contrast soked puny, with only seven companies of sixteen fles each; Colonel George D. Scott was in command. The 71st Regiment, Colonel Edward A. McAlpin, which was he last of this brigade, showed wonderful improvement since last year. Its new officers have evidently infused

The full drum, fife and bugie corps was with the regi

ment. The 24 Battery, Captain Ferginand P. Earle,

The fifteen divisions of the Grand Army column fol-owed the National Guard escort and were led by Grand Marshal Lutjens and a numerous staff. The headquarters flag of the Grand Army was carried by William ers flag of the Grand Army was carried by William Vitkinson. The escort consisted of a pistoon of the 1st heriment, New-York Mounted Billes, harrages containing past grand marshals. Department commander James S. Frizer, and officers of the femorial Committee were next in him, and were followed by the United States Naval Brigade, North Alastic Squadron. A battalion of three companies of narines marched first in this division. The marines rere commanded by Captain J. M. T. Young and each company and sixteen flees. A fine band was in front of been and behind them marched an infaurry battalion of slares coch baring sixteen flee.

II. Barker, N. Tebbetts, and S. H. Frankenberg. The
President was received in the art gallery by Mrs. Knapp
and Mrs. Dr. Talmage. It had been intended to present
the greats to the President, but his time was so limited
that he was compelied at once to take his place on the
reviewing stand in front of Mr. Knapp's house.

An incident which occurred before the arrival of the
President was the presentation to Senator Logan
of a bounet of Southern magnelias by
Captain Spitzer, of R. E. Lee Post, of Richmond,
General Logan said he accepted the token as a sign that
entity between the South and the North had passed
away.

As acon as the President appeared on the reviewing
stand Grand Marsial Catlin gave the order for the
President. The way was cleared by the war veterans of
the mounted police. United States troops from Fort
Hamilton, including artillery and light batteries, and the
Marine Corps from the Navy Yard with a battalion of
sailors led the column. Then followed the entire Second
Division of the National Guard, under General Melinent,
inclusing to 13th 14th 32d, 47th and 23t regiments
and the 3d Battery. Briganter General Melinent,
including to 13th 14th 32d, 47th and 23t regiments
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and the 3d Battery. Briganter General Melinent,
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which minute since wave iried. I necessary for the post, so, 30, 10 and 11 and
motical of the monched Mountor, berne on a car, from
which minutes gions wave iried. I necessary for the post, so, 40, 40, 40, 40,

mander.

The rest of the procession was composed of the survivors of the 16th Regiment, New-York Volunteers (2d Duryce Zonaves), Meagher's Irish Brigade, the 9th Regiment, New-York Volunteers (Hawkins Zonaves), the 42d, 5th (Duryce Zonaves), 10th and 024 Volunteer regiments, the 1st Regiment, New-York Mexican War Veterans, United States Regular Army and Navy Veterans, New-York Association of Mexican Veterans, too 73d, New-York Association of Mexican Veterans, 100 73d,

Madison Square began to fill as early as 8 a. m. The reviewing stand was on the west side of Fifth-ave., and almost opposite was the stand for families of members of the

the crowd unfinchingly. In the room with her, besides Mrs. Whitney, were Mrs. Endcott, Mrs. Vilus and Mrs. Lamont. They were joined by Postmaster-General Vilus shortly before the parals ended.

The President, just as the last division was marching by, was made aware of the presence of Miss Folsom by Mr. Whitney. He did not move a miscle of his face, but as he continued talking to Mayor Grace, Mr. Dorsheimer and others he gradually faced about notil he count see the hotel. His eye ran along the rows of windows till it found the one-sought. Miss Folsom raised her hand, holding a winte hea hankerchief, and smiled. The people were applicating as the President stepped down to his carriage. The other indice in the room with Miss Folsom thrust their heads from the window to wave their heads to their heads from the President, after a single quick not of recognition, was driven away to Sorpetary

thrust their heads from the window to wave their hands to their husbands, and the Preshient, after a single quick not of recognition, was driven away to Secretary Whitney's, in company with Measrs. Whitney, Lamar and Endicott.

Shortly after the President had taken his position on the reviewing stand the 22d Regiment marched down the avenue, headed by Gilmore's band. In front of the Hotel Branswick the Band was playing "He's going to nearry Ynm Yum, Yum Yum." The crowd caught the air and began to laugh. A faint smile curled in the corner of the President's usually impassive face. Miss Folsom seckoned the ladies with her to her side and bade them listen; they joined her in merriment which increased with the aughter of the entire crowd as the band suidenly changed to Meadelssohn's Wedding March. Even the President's compositie was broken for a moment and he laughed and blashed, though he turned his head neither right nor left.

When the head of the column reached Cinton place General Ward and staff wheeled out of the line and reviewed the National Guard and some of the other divisions. The horse of Colonel Seward slipped as he turned to place himself beside General Ward, and fell. His rider extricated himself, raised the horse to his feet and quickly remounted him. Colonel Seward, and fell. His rider extricated himself, raised the horse to his feet and quickly remounted him. Colonel Seward.

Mrs. Q. W. Howe, who acted as a staff officer to one of the division marshals, was in uniform, with sword and equipmants, and mounted on a richly caparisoned gray charger. She attracted marked attention.

The flower division was mader the direction of Marshals N. R. Middleton, of Phit Kaarny Post No. S. The nine warous, sent by as many Grand Army posts, full of potted thewers and adorned with small flags, followed the procession to Washington Square, and then dispersed to decorate the graves of soidlers in the cemeterles. The wagous of James Shreids Post No. 60, and Michael Corcoran Post, No. 427, went to Calvary Cemetery. Th

Andrew, No. 234, and Thaddeus Stevens, No. 255, set out for Cypress Hill. So did the large derivery waren one of Couran's, sent by the United States Arms, and Nary Veterans. Phil Kearny Post had two flower wagons in line. The larger crossed over to Greenwood; the smaller went to Trinity Churchyard. The one belonging to Summer Post, No. 24, also went to Greenwood. Naval Post, No. 516, sent a small waren, which distributed flowers for the various centeries in which Union satiors are buried. Andrew Jackson Post's wagon journeged out as far as the New-York Bay Cemetery in Greenville. There were no cut flowers.

SERVICES IN THE CEMETERIES. DECORATING HORACE GREELEY'S GRAVE-PLOWERS

SPREAD BY GRAND ARMY POSTS. After the procession in the city the Philip Kearny Post No. 8 marched in a body to Trinity Church, where services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Arthur. The Grand Army ritual was read by the Post chaplain and the grave of Philip Kearny was decorated by the Post, The grave was surrounded with flowers and a chair in immortelles and roses was placed at the foot of the monument. The monument to Alexander Hamilton was decorated by the Alexander Post No. 182 with the usual services. A florar star in American colors inscribed with the name of the Post was hung upon the monument. A party of young ladies placed ivy wreaths on the sarcophagus of Captain Lawrence and Naval Post No. 516 laid a floral anchor on the temb bearing the legend " ')on't give up the Ship." Farnum Post decorated the grave of Colonel Farnum, who is buried in the Empire Fire Association's plot, with a wreath of immortelles inscribed "Empire 42," and the design of a G. A. R. badge in natural flowers.

In the morning early the General James Shields Post No. 69 sent a delegation with flowers to St. Paul's Churchyard. On the monument to General Richard Montgomery the Post hung a wrenth of blue and white immortelles inscribed with the name of the Post. On either side of the church there are two tall shafts, one to Thomas Addis Emmet and the other to Dr. Robert MacNevia, both Irish patriots. Between these the delegation divided its flowers, arranging them at the base of the monument with the American

People began to assemble early in Trinity Ceme tery, at One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st., and by the time that the Grand Army Posts arrived many of the soldiers' graves had been decorated. The Judson Kilpatrick Post was the first to reach there. When the John A. Dix Post arrived the cannon on board the booming and the bell in the little chapel near the entrance to the cemetery began to tell. The ceremony of decorating the grave of General Dex and of other soldiers by the Post was performed and specohes were made by the officers of the Post. The James C. Rice Post No. 29 also has comrades buried in Triuity Cemetery and their graves were decorated later.

Greenwood Cemetery was

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diesses were delivered by Sopervisor-at-Large Quintard, and Assemblyman Longley.

As a token of respect and affection for the memory of Horace-Greeley the employes of Th. Tribunk went to Greenwood in the morning and decorated Mr. Greeley's grave and the monument with flowers. Later memorial services were held at the grave by the Horace Greeley No. 577 G. A. R. The Union Band played a dirge. This was followed by the ritualistic services of the Grand Army and the floral offerings were then placed on the grave and the bust of Mr. Greeley. The oration was delivered by Sergeant-Major Amos J. Cammings, who paid a touching tribute to his old employer. At the conclusion of the address the Adjutant read the following seatiment from the pen of Charles A. Dana:

"To Horace Greeley, who, during a laborious life, constantly employed his mind and his pen to promote the welfare of the masses of men and to increase liberty and happiness among them, the tribute of our grateful memories should always be paid. The apostic of equal rights, equal opportunities, and an equal intere for all the sons of men, his best anonument will always be found in their appreciation and their gratified."

Frederick Bent played a cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," and then all joined in singing "My country, "its of thee," A benediction was pronounced by the chapiam.

The flowery stopes of Woodlawn never looked more beautiful than they did yesterday, and never since the cemerety was opened has it been visited by so many

The flowery stopes of Woodlawn never looked more beautiful than they did yesterday, and never since the cemetery was opened has it been visited by so many people at one time. Grand Army Posts Farragut, Oliver Tilden, and Thomas Francis Meagher, the Sons of Veterans, and large numbers of the 9th Regiment arrived snortly after noon and decorated the graves of the veterans. Two truck loads of flowers were used. Lieutenant De Long's grave had in addition to the usual adorements a beautiful floral ship, a fac-simile of the Jeannette. Admiral Farragut's grave and that of General Vilmar were also lavishly decorated.

and that of occeral visinir were also lavesiny decorated.

There was also a great crowd at Cypress Hills Cemetery. Fully 2,000 Grand Army men besides the thousands of their friends were present. Attached to Mansfield Post was the Ladies Relief Corps consisting of 125 members and thirty-eight little girls in costumes typical of the different States. The Rev. C. L. Twing delivered the oration and was followed by the Rev. George W. Huntington.

Twing delivered the oration and was followed by the Rev. George W. Huntington.

The first Post at the Evergreens Cemetery was the G. W. Warren Post No. 286. The Rev. J. G. Roberts delivered the oration and speeches were also made by the Rev. John Evans the Rev. Mr. Webber and H. C. Conradiy. The Rochester Avenue, Brooklyn, Congregational choir also assisted. Harry Lee, Abel Smith and L. M. Hamilton Posts were also present.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC EXERCISES. RECITATIONS AND MUSIC—ORATION BY POSTMASTER

When the blue-uniformed drummer of the GENERAL VILAS.

Army Depot Band gave the tremendous bang on the big drum which began the "Reminiscences of the War," introductory to last night's meeting at the Academy of Music, he startled an audience as large as could be crowded into the auditorium. The vacant places at that time were chiefly on the stage, where the front row of seats reserved for the distinguished guests was empty. Back of these sat line after line of veterans intermingled with more or less well-known civilians. By the time the band had worked its perspiring was through its piece, however, a storm of applause came from the house as President Cleveland walked on from the wings with Mayor Grace by his side. They were followed by Postmaster General Vilas, Scoretary Whit-

dence—he was the true soldier of Liberty. And, beyond his soldiership, he was a great and noble man. He me on equal terms half the royalty of earth, he heard the planaits of the world, he suffered the varience extremely of contunely and takes report, and never lost his self-control or broke his silence. He never failed to of men and spanned its warm dominion strongly the hearts of men and spanned the continent with the rambow of the little and spanned the continent with the rambow of the little and valley of our contry, where in scattered sunken graves repeat the brines of involument control in the little and valley as the brightest water men. (As the little and the little and the little and the little and litt the hills and valleys of our country, where in scattered, sunken graves repost the buses of heroic mea. On their lonely resting places the buses of heroic mea. On their lonely resting places the behatest mess of light and rolor lingered in glorious promise of their reward. Oh, noble deed! Your sacrifice was not in vana! Suley rests the land you swed on the particils or casts of your countrynees. With madice toward none, with charity for all; they small fraternally pursue their grand career, and in their hearts your hallowed memory shall be your country's treasure and stay forces. It was nearly 11 o'clock when Goneral Vins concluded anoth loud applanes and the male chorus of the German Lederkrant Scorety filed on the stays and sang two part songs. The remainder of the evening was taken up with selections played by the Army Depot pand, a recitation, "Mother and Poet," by Miss Elita Proctor Oils, one by Mas Mahel Claire Supphenson and "The Star Spangled Banner" sing by Miss Montague.

DEDICATING A SOLDIERS MONUMENT. LETTER FROM SENATOR EDMUNDS-MEMORIAL

DAY IN OTHER CITIES, BRANDON, Vt., May 31 .- Yesterday afternoon the soldiers' monument built by the town was dedicated in the presence of 5,000 persons from all parts of the State. Governor Ornisbee made the speech of acceptance. General L. A. Grant, of Minneapolis, commander ters of regret were received from Senator Edmunds. ernors Smith, Burstow and Farnham and others. Sens

or Edmunds wrote:
"The memorial structure you are to dedicate will, I trust, recall to the patriotic people of our common waith for many generations the story of the sacrifices of her sons for the preservation of the republic founded by our tathers—a republic the fundamental idea of which was a government for and by the people for the security of liberty and equal rights under the law. Such a memorial is not only sacred to the memory of brave measure, and a comforts and pleasures of home, went to the defence of the integrity of their country, but it will be in the future an inspiration to the neople to multitain and defend with all their power the principles of free and just government in which none are so great or high a to be above the law or none so humble as to be beyond its sure protection. May your morning a tand, therefore, among the hills of Vermont and in the midst of a free, intelligent, independent and in weathing people as long as granite or marble can endure, a sacret memorial of their patriotic sacrifices, a symbol of repulsican power, and a guarantee that the sons of Vermont will in the future, as always in the past, protect and deliberty and equal rights under the law. Such a me

winchesten, Va. May 31.—Memorial services were Winchesten, Va. May 31.—Memorial services were WINCHESTER, Va., May 31.—Memorial services were held in the National Cemetery this afternoon under the auspices of the Union Cornet Band and the Whehester Light Infantry. Many memoers of the Confederate Camp and the City Connell were present. Mayor Williams called the assemblace to order. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Koontz and a direce by the band, R. R. Byrd, a young lawyer, delivered an oration replete with patriolic sentiments. The decoration of the graves then took place by the laddes present. The infantry fired a voiley over the unknown dead. The post office was cleared during the day.

closed during the day.

Firsthold, N. J., May 31.—Hemorial services were held this morning in the small ancient Episcopai Church at Tennent, near the revolutionary batticinell of Monmouth, the old church having been used as a hospital after the battle. Veterans decorated the craves of soldiers who fell in the Revolutionary, Mexican and Civil wars. The graves of soldiers in the other cametries in this section were decorated by the members of Conover Post. At Red Bank, Asbury Park, Keyport, Long Branch and other places the day was observed.

Kinggros, May 21. (Specials—The memorial charges.)

Kingston, May 31 (Special).—The memorial observances in city and country were more governly and note worthy than usual. A procession this afternoon compused of Pratt Post, General Grant Post, Cole Post, Tappen Camp and Kingston City Guards was reviewed by Mayor and Council at the City Hall Park where an oration was

COLUMBUS, May 31 (Special).—Memorial Day was never more generally observed in Ohio, Yesterlay and to-day were both observed in many cities, but to-day has been recognized as a general holiday. Governor Foraker delivered the addressed the people at Bethel, WATERTOWN, May 31.-Memorial Day was oberved

here in a simple, but impressive manner. Committees of the Fratt Post, Grand Army of the Ropublic, denorated the soldiers' graves in the cemeteries this morning. In the afterneon addresses were made by the Roy. H. G. Townley and Commander Cornwall. The Threy-math separate Company marched to Brookside cemetery this afterneon.

afternoon.

CHICAGO, May 31 (Special).—At the Presbyterian ministers' meeting to-day the Rev. Dr. Johnson said that a topic should be prepared soon on the question of the proper of servances of Decoration Day. He said that he descret to discuss the principle of the observation and whether it shall be to decorate treason as well as loyalty. He declined to enter into further details.

The banks, the Board of Trate and the Exchanges were closed to-day. All the chief ceremonies irreldent to Decoration Day, however, occurred on Saturday.

RIGHMOND, Va., May 31 (Special).—The observance of the day for the decoration of the soldiers' graves was interfered with here by almost continual rain. At 5 p. m. the military of the city, the Continental Guards of Washington and a large delegation of Kinghts of Pythias from Maryland and Pennsylvania, headed by four bands, marched to Hollywood Cemetery, where the women had aiready decorated decorated the graves of the deal soldiers. Several companies of troops and the two Grand Army Posts of this city decorated the graves of the soldiers at the National Cemetery.

THE ARLINGTON PROCESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-The day opened with an overcast sky and toward noon a steady rain began to fall. Business was suspended to a great extent. Arlington, the Congregational Cemetery and the Soldiers Home were the points where formal memorial services were held. The veterans turned out in force and proceeded with bands, flying colors and an abundance of flowers to the concernes. Several batteries of United States Artillery led the Arlington procession, and they were followed by the district militia and the local Posts, the colored Posts, with their large membership, forming a noticeable feature of the parade. Arriving at Arling ton about noon the Marine Band rendered appropriate selections, and a poem was read by James M. Stewart, who was followed by Representative Long, of Massachusetts, with an eloquent oration. At the Soldiers' Home a peem was read by Professor D. J. Evans and an ad-

a peem was read by Professor D. J. Evans and an atdress delivered by Thomas McKee, of Kit Carson Post. A large delegation from the Veterans' Corps also proceeded to Alexandria, Va., where they were met by the Alexandria Light Infantry and escerted to the National Cemetery, at which place flowers were strewn upon the solidier's graves. A large wreath of roses and other flowers were sent from the White House to-day to Mount Vernon to decorate the tend of Washington.

Baltimork, May 31.—Wilson, Dushane, Custer, Howard and Farragut Posts formed in front of the City Hall this morning and proceeded to Union Depot, where they took a special train for Londen Park. The Garfield and Ellsworth Camps, Sons of Veterans, had the left of the line, and ex-Mayor Latrobe accompanied General W. E. McLane, of Indians, in a carriage, At Londen Park the decorations were elaborate, and some beautiful designs in flowers were placed upon the graves, General McLane was the orator of the occasion. To-night there was a memorial service at the Grand Opera House. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, the regular burnal service of the Grand Army of the Republic and an oration by George E. Lowerse. There were also decorations of the graves of soldiers at Hagerstown, Frederick, Annapolis, Cambridge and other places throughout the State.

THE GRAVES OF GARRISON AND MISS PARNELL Boston, May 31 (Special). - Memorial Day was observed as a public holiday as usual and all busi-ness was susponded. An innovation on the old-time observances of the day was the decoration of the grave of Fanny Parnell, at Mt. Auburn, by members of the Irish Land League. The exercises at the grave consisted of the recitation by T. M. Brady of an ode to Miss Par nell, written by John Boyle O'Rellly at the time of her death. Au address was delivered by H. W. Robinson. The grave was decorated by thirty-six little girls, ap-Mayor Grace by his side. They were followed by Postmaster-General Vilas, Secretary Whitney, Secretary Endicott. Secretary Lamar, Senator Evarts, General Lloyd Asphawall and the chairman of the Memorial Committee, W. A. Copp. After Monsigner Thomas S. Peeston had opened the proceedings with prayer, Mayor Grace delivered a short address, in which he referred to the deaths of Grant, McClelian and Hancock, which had taken place since, a year ago, he had performed a similar duty and addressed a similar andisone.

After a long pause, Miss Annis Montague sang "Columbia, the gen of the Ocean" to an extemportized accompaniment by the band, a piano apparently not being available. Miss Coorda Cayvan was then introduced and recited "The Ecvautionary Rising," Se great was the applause that followed this that after repeatedly howing her acknowledgments Miss cayvan was forced to add to the original programme, and recited with charming effect "The Boil-o-link," with mimetic illustrations, which was enthusiastically received. When the applause had subsided Mayor Grace introduced Tostmastor-General Vilas, who delivered an elaborate oration. Toward the close he paid a long and outogistic tribute to General Grant, of whom he said:

"Unprehentions, but herote in darme and in fortitude, skifning in the ligent in military learning and gifted with intuitive genius to perceive conditions and create new fugnes; with the lines light that truly forceastalismes, his iron resolution never failing in caim serenity and condition in privileges by puts and calls. propriately dressed, representing the four provinces